

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xliv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.

No. 7.

**FORCED TO VACATE,
AFTER 16 YEARS AT PRESENT LOCATION.**
— \$150,000.00 STOCK —
CONSISTING OF
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks,
Silver Novelties, Solid Gold Jewelry,
and Optical Goods.
WILL BE SOLD AT
FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Largest Bonified Jewelry Sale in Boston for Many Years.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The purchase price of any article proving unsatisfactory or imperfect will be refunded.

ALFRED E. MYERS
11 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Two doors above Marston's Restaurant.

Big Bargain
ON
HOT WATER BOTTLES
2 Quart Size, **50c**

While they last. Worth \$1.50

BIG shipment direct from the Factory.

Grossmith's CORNER PHARMACY

C. S. Parker & Son Telephone call 141 Arlington

Extra Grocery Values

Good Quality Corn	8c can
Choice Tomatoes	8c can
Marrowfat Peas	10c can
Large Florida Oranges	25c doz.
Fancy Grape Fruit	5 for 25c.
Tangerines	18c doz.
New Walnut Meats	45c lb.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL
Stuffed Date, 29c pound.

YERXA & YERXA

FOR BREAKFAST

Every morning, a cup of Buttrick's Black Horse Tavern Coffee will start you right.

Fresh ground, 30c per pound.

There is nothing better at any price.

D. BUTTRICK'S
867 and 1367 MASS. AVENUE.

Special Cash Sale on Poultry and Eggs, Saturday, January 30, 1915.

ARLINGTON VARIETY STORE

N. J. HARDY Bakery Supplies,

Small Wares, Groceries—Candy, Ice Cold Tonic

Moxies and Grape Juice.

Open Daily
6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

458 Mass. Avenue

Foreign and Domestic Suitings
SAVE TIME
HAND EXPENSES
BUY IN ARLINGTON
MARKED DOWN
\$40.00 now \$35.00
35.00 " 30.00
30.00 " 25.00
Dress Suit 40.00 up.

J. D. ROSIE

TAILOR

P. O. Building. Tel. 532-M.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

Your attention is called to the official notice of "Polish Day" in Arlington.

Preparations are underway for another concert and dance to be given in Robbins Memorial Hall, on the evening of Friday, March 19th.

Dr. Guy E. Sanger of the Board of Health has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection at the coming annual town meeting.

The W. C. T. U. holds a special meeting with Mrs. Warren A. Peirce at her home on Academy street, Friday afternoon, Feb. 5, at three o'clock.

At the First Baptist church, Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at 6:30, Dr. J. E. Cummings of Henniza, Burma, will speak on his work. Everyone will be very welcome.

It is now possible that Kenneth Peabody will be with the Arlington High hockey team this Friday, when the team meets Melrose at the Arena in the interscholastic series.

Mr. Wm. H. Young, of 14 Pelham terrace, is visiting the Virginia Hot Springs this week on a business trip. He holds an important position in the offices of the Boston & Maine R. R. Co.

The "E. N. Dance," takes place in Robbins Memorial Hall, this evening (Friday), and will be a distinct society event. It is under the management of a popular group of young men of a town.

Mr. F. Alfred Patterson is a candidate for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors caused by the retirement of Leander D. Bradley. Mr. Patterson is a resident at the Heights, the territory represented by Mr. Bradley.

The monthly ladies' night—an always pleasant event,—will take place at the Boat Club on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 2, in the assembly hall. It is to take the form of a dance, with music by Custer's orchestra.

At the close of the meeting of Court St. Agnes, Daughters of Isabella, Monday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, the members enjoyed a whist party. The souvenirs for the best scores were presented Miss Mary Harrington and Miss Florence Tole.

Mrs. Roger Wellington Homer has been in Baltimore several weeks. She was called there by distressing sickness in the family of her brother. Several of its members have had diphtheria and the dread disease was fatal to one of the children.

Tom Percy, the second son of Dr. D. T. Percy, spent the week-end at Bath, the birthplace of his father. Percy went "down east," for the purpose of having his voice tried by Madam Emma Eames, the distinguished American prima-donna of international operatic fame. Mme. Eames found that the young man is possessed of unusual talents and with

POLISH DAY.

The terrible distress and need of Poland, where six million people are without shelter, and thousands are living in holes in the ground with nothing to eat but roots and bark, has placed a task upon the Polish Relief Committee in which every feeling of humanity should urge that all assist. To this end the Public Interests League will have a "Polish Day," on Saturday, Feb. 6, throughout this state, when small Polish flags will be sold at ten cents and Polish eagles at twenty-five cents, or more, as generosity may impel. In Arlington, the Boy Scouts will have charge of the selling in the Centre, the Hobby Club at the Heights and the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Chapel, at the East end of the Town. It is hoped that all of our citizens who can will buy these Polish emblems and so help in this work of mercy. The report, cabled by the Commission of Inquiry, is to the effect that the suffering in Poland is greater, if possible, than in Belgium.

Let us not forget the names of Kosciusko and Pulaski!

CAUCUS.

NOMINATIONS FOR TOWN OFFICERS.

A caucus of the qualified voters of the Town of Arlington, will be held in the TOWN HALL, Arlington, in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of February, 1915, at seven and one-half o'clock, for the nomination of candidates for town offices to be voted for at the town election to be held March 1, 1915. The Chairman of the Selectmen will call the caucus to order. Arlington, Feb. 1, 1915. 80 Jan 8

CHIROPODY.

Combing made up. Hair dressing. Fine hair work. Violet-ray massage. Hair remover. Hair whitener. Up-to-date methods.

MARY S. PARKHURST,
661 Mass. Avenue. Arlington
Tel. 584 M. 6 July 1

application and hard study has the promise of an enviable musical career. Dr. Percy has a charming young niece, whose home is in Bath, and is studying with Madam Eames this winter.

The various societies connected with the Arlington Universalist church will hold a joint sale, supper and entertainment in the vestry of the church on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Preparations are underway for another concert and dance to be given in Robbins Memorial Hall, on the evening of Friday, March 19th.

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Owing to change of residence to Newark, N. J., Miss Howe, of the Arlington Art Shop, is obliged to offer for sale her business, which is now well established and steadily growing,—thanks to the patronage of the ladies of Arlington and vicinity. She will meet by appointment any one wishing to investigate with the idea of purchasing.

The officers elected at the annual meeting of St. John's parish are as follows:

Wardens, George W. Chickering, William D. Elwell; treasurer, Frank H. Hubbard; missions treasurer, Arthur O. Yeames; clerk, Paul A. Biessell; vestrymen, Walter G. Ball, Wm. A. Forbes, Robert Lennon, Wm. Marsden, John S. Moseley, Arthur E. Norton, Chas. Doest, John F. Scully, Arthur O. Yeames.

The monthly "Organ Vespers" of the First Parish (Unitarian) church will be held on Sunday, at 5 p. m., when Prof. Homer Humphrey, of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, will be the organist. The service consists of half an hour of music, closing with prayer. All seats are free, and the public is cordially invited.

The monthly meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association will be held on Monday afternoon, February first, in the ladies' parlor of the Pleasant Street church, at three o'clock. Miss Mary L. Daniels of Harpoot, will speak on an interesting missionary theme. Miss Mabel Davis, of this town, will be the soloist of the afternoon and tea will follow the exercises.

A course of Opera Talks by Mr. Havrah Hubbard (also a pianist), will be held at St. John's Parish House, Wednesday mornings, Feb. 3d, 10th, 17th and Thursday morning, Feb. 25th, at 10:30. These are given under the auspices of Arlington Woman's Club, but are open to the public. Tickets for the course of four talks are \$1.00; for individual talks, 35 cents. These may be obtained from Mrs. Grace Munroe Marshall, chairman of the music committee, and from any member

of the committee. This is a rare opportunity of hearing the standard operas, for Mr. Hubbard enjoys a wide reputation in his special line, and the talks will be interesting as well as informing. A special piano has been hired for these talks.

Mr. C. K. Woodbridge of 336 Mystic street, Arlington, leaves this town to take up work with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company of Greater New York. Mr. Woodbridge has been sales manager of the Boston Sunshine Bakery and will now fill a similar capacity in New York. Mrs. Woodbridge and Misses Janet and Anna will soon join Mr. Woodbridge in making their home in Greater New York.

The new organization of the young people of the Unitarian church has taken the name of "The Unity Club," and chosen the following officers:

President, Heath Oonthank; vice-president, Lorenz Rimbach; secretary, Rena Gray; treasurer, Abbott Smith.

It has started with much enthusiasm, holding a monthly Sunday evening meeting and several weekly evening social gatherings, with an attendance of from forty to fifty. It took a prominent part in the meeting of the South Middlesex Federation at West Newton on Jan. 22, and has in hand plans for further work before spring.

The Boy Scouts are to have a "Father and Sons Banquet" on Lincoln day, when every Scout will be expected to be present with his father, or with some man. Speeches will be given by Superintendent Scully, and by Mr. Ormond E. Loomis, Scout Commissioner of Boston. Explanation of scout work will also be given, including knot tying, signalling and first aid to the injured.

"Young People's Day" will be observed at the Universalist church next Sunday morning, when the entire service will be conducted by the members of the Y. P. C. U. The address will be given by Mr. Samuel Pond, of Worcester, on the subject, "Our attitude toward Christianity and Scientific Biology." Mr. Pond is one of the brightest members of the executive board of the State Y. P. C. U., and a student at Clark University. His address will be most interesting.

The funeral of Miss Mary F. Reagan was held from her residence, 13 Teel street-place, Sunday afternoon. At St. Agnes' church prayers for the dead were read by the pastor, Rev. Mathew J. Flaherty. The pallbearers were James Shean, Michael Reagan, Patrick Fermoyle, Michael H. Reagan, Daniel Reagan and Thomas Kennedy. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery. Monday morning in St. Agnes church a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Fr. Flaherty.

A young man caused some stir in town Monday night, having apparently gone mildly insane and imagined that he was about to be married. He appeared at the home of Rev. Dr. Wood and stated that he came to get married and was to meet a young lady there. Later he left Dr. Wood's home and went to the home of Dr. R. D. Young, where it was seen that the young man was not just right. The police were notified and the young man was taken to the police station for safe keeping. The next morning he was taken to an asylum for observation.

Miss Etta Richmond, the English teacher in our High school since 1909, relinquished her duties in Arlington on Friday of this week and will begin her services in the Newton Classical High school on Monday, where she has been called at an increase in salary. Miss Richmond has been an especially valuable member of the Arlington High school faculty and has won the enviable regard of her associates as well as a warm place in the hearts of all the pupils who have come under her instruction. It was her inspiration and at her suggestion that the English Club of the school was organized.

School fraternities are a close second to those larger and more binding groups of men with which we are all familiar. Chauncy Hall of Boston seems to be one of peculiar strength and its annual meetings are full of snap and vim. The 1915 annual reunion was held in Boston, Tuesday evening, and Hon. John H. Hardy, of the Superior Court Bench, was one of the speakers. He made a fine defense of the judiciary against the attack of demagogues advocating "recall." Arlington has quite a bunch of ex-Chauncy Hall boys. Mr. John F. Scully was formerly a teacher there. Among those present on Tuesday evening were Mr. Alfred E. Myers and Mears, John and Thos. Gray.

We made brief mention of the house bowling tournament, Boston pins, at the Boat Club, which was concluded last week, but perhaps a fuller summary will be of interest to those interested in this popular sport. Mr. Geo. H. Peirce is director of this department and is to be congratulated on the success of the tournament. It opened last October and three nights each week were given over to the tournament. The first prize was captured by Team 6, made up of:

George H. Peirce, H. E. Melzer, C. O. Hill, F. A. Meisel and L. S. Woodward, and it had a handicap of 15 pins each string; second prize, Team 4, Jacob Bitzer, C. M. Hunt, A. Chadwick, P. Merrill and George B. Rogers, handicap of 15 pins a string; third place tied by Team 8, consisting of Winfield S. Durgin, C. W. Mills, E. A. Appleton, C. A. Patterson and C. R. Hopkins, with Team 10, H. W. Gleason, William C. Roger, T. T. Cunningham, Edward F. Feiring and Walter G. Taplin; Team 8 having a handicap of five pins and the other 10 pins each string.

The prize for the high single string total was won by Irving S. Hill of Team 1, with a score of 141; high three-string total, A. M. Bond of Team 3, with 343; high single team total, Team 5, comprising Herbert W. Cook, Allen Smith, Merrill W. Burton, A. McKenney and Horace I. Webber, with a score of 537, and it carried off the prize for the highest team total of 1544.

The Kensington Park Study club met Tuesday afternoon with its president, Mrs. Theodore Everett, 93 Brantwood road, with twenty-one present and three guests. It was the last meeting with Panama as the subject, the next topic to be taken up being South America. The program opened with a short sketch on the Flag of Panama, by Mrs. F. D. Ennis. This was followed by three papers, one on "What does the Panama Canal mean to the United States and to other countries?" by Mrs. W. A. Forbes; the other, "Tolls and Fortifications," by Mrs. Geo. C. Rugg; and the third, "General Impressions made by the Isthmus and Canal Exposition of 1915," by Mrs. A. E. Northrup. Mrs. Everett read a short sketch on what Boston would furnish in the way of United States history that would be shown on millions of feet of picture films. Mrs. Ernest Southwick, the secretary of the club, read a paper on the leper colony in Panama. The afternoon was one of special interest and profit and was still further enhanced by a most informing and illuminating talk given by Miss Vida Damon, a guest of the club, who gave her impressions of Panama and South America, where she spent several

years.

Continued on 8th page.

HERE YOU WILL FIND

QUALITY a little higher
PRICES that are reasonable
"ELITES" FOR MEN, "EDUCATORS" FOR CHILDREN.
—AND MANY OTHER MAKES—

BOSTON CALLS SAN FRANCISCO

Direct Telephone Line Open
Across the Continent

SPEECH CARRIED 3500 MILES

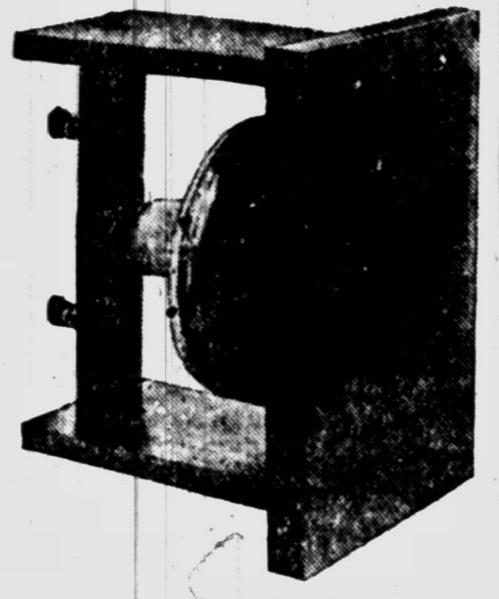
Bell Telephone Engineers Extend Long Distance Line to the Pacific Coast--Science and Inventive Genius Finally Overcome Great Obstacles

WHAT IT MEANS TO
TELEPHONE FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Distance—3505 miles.
Twelve States Covered.
Miles of Copper Wire—14,020.
Weight of Wire—Over 3000 tons.
Poles on Line—Over 140,000.
Speed—One-fifteenth of second.

Crossing the continent—from Boston to San Francisco—in one-fifteenth of a second is an actual accomplishment. Direct conversation between the two cities so far apart was established for the first time, the other day, over the longest telephone line in the world—more than 3500 miles.

The successful consummation of this great work is an epoch in history—the acme of telephone attainment. It is an achievement made possible only by the scientific study and persistent effort of the engineers of the great Bell system.



Professor Bell's First Telephone

fastest trains it takes five days and five nights—120 hours—to go from Boston to San Francisco. And yet it will only be a little while before the business man can sit comfortably in his office and travel instantly by telephone between the two cities over tons of copper wire.

The opening of this line has a peculiar significance to the people of Boston and New England, for it was in Boston that Professor Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, less than forty years ago. A little later the longest toll line in the world stretched from Boston to Lowell and the service was poor and intermittent. How marvellous has been the progress.

And the men who were associated with Bell in those telephone pioneer

telephoning over such a great distance would have been absolutely impossible without another wonderful invention—the repeating, or loading coils. Without any technical description, it is sufficient to say that these loading coils are placed at various points along the line and give the electrical waves additional force and power.

The line from Boston to San Francisco runs direct to Buffalo, 465 miles; thence to Chicago, 605 miles, to Omaha 500 miles, to Denver 455 miles, to Salt Lake City 580 miles and to San Francisco 770 miles, a total of 3505 miles.

A spur line runs from Chicago to Pittsburg, 545 miles, and thence to New York, 390 miles. Another spur connects Buffalo and New York, 360 miles.

On the same day the line between Boston and San Francisco was opened telephone conversation was established between New York and San Francisco. Professor Bell talked from the New York end and his early associate, Thomas A. Watson, from San Francisco.

An interesting fact in connection with the opening of this line is that Professor Bell used at the New York end an exact reproduction of his first crude instrument. At first it could be used only a few feet. That instrument could be used in talking between New York and San Francisco is due to the skill and inventions of those engineers who followed Bell after his retirement from the telephone business, in the perfection of the telephone and of switchboards, cables and the hundreds of other accessories to successful telephone transmission.

Looking Backward to the Beginning

On the evening of Oct. 9, 1876, the first long conversation over the telephone was made by Bell and Watson. They talked for three hours over a telegraph line between Boston and Cambridge. It was the wonder of the day. In May, 1877, a Charlestown man leased two telephones—the first money ever paid for telephone service. The same month the first tiny and crude telephone exchange was born with five telephones connected.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of ETHEA L. BAKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas William E. Lloyd, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court, his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the provisions in said petition, over such terms as may be agreed upon by the whole of a certain acre of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the first day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate, for the time of one week, or by publishing the same in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand one hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16Jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE O. GOLDSMITH, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Henry D. Green and Charles H. B. Raymond, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16Jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. ATHERTON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William M. Stockbridge, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will, and that the same may be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinabove referred to, on Saturday, February 20, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, in said County, bounded on the north by Coloway Street, on the south by Marathon Street, fifty (50) feet; southwesterly by lot No. 103 as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot No. 99 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; northeasterly by lot 105 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

And said parcel being lot No. 104 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book of plans 18, plan 31. Said premises will be sold subject to mortgages aggregating \$5200.00 and accrued interest thereon and subject to all municipal fees, taxes and restrictions if any. \$100.00 will be required at the time and place of sale; balance in 10 days from date of sale.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

23Jan3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William L. Manchester, of Taunton, to George C. Torngren, of Everett, dated Nov. 4, 1914, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 322, page 111, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for non-payment of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinabove referred to, on Saturday, February 20, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, in said County, bounded on the north by Coloway Street, on the south by Marathon Street, fifty (50) feet; southwesterly by lot No. 103 as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot No. 99 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; northeasterly by lot 105 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

And said parcel being lot No. 104 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book of plans 18, plan 31. Said premises will be sold subject to mortgages aggregating \$5200.00 and accrued interest thereon and subject to all municipal fees, taxes and restrictions if any. \$100.00 will be required at the time and place of sale; balance in 10 days from date of sale.

GEORGE C. TORNREN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

23Jan3w

Mortgagee.

For further particulars inquire of Isaac H. Greenburg, 43 Tremont St., Boston, Room 1106.

23Jan3w

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, January 13, 1915.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the assessors are hereby notified that the assessments, duly laid by order of the Joint Board of Selectmen and of the Public Works, for the year 1913, on said parcels of real estate, as a proportional part of the cost of making sidewalks in the following named streets, assessed to the persons named below, according to law, and specified in the lists committed to me, as collector of taxes for said town. To remain unpaid, and that the same be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinabove referred to, on Saturday, February 20, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee, with the interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of such parcels of real estate therefor, if no person offers to take an undivided part, will severally be offered for sale by public auction by the Collector of Taxes, at the Town Hall, on the 20th day of February, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, A. M., for payment of said assessments as hereinbefore specified, laid upon said parcels of real estate, respectively, with the interest and all legal costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

SIDEWALK ASSESSMENT.

Massachusetts Avenue.

John H. Power. Subsequent owner, Charles F. Ford. Subsequent owner, Charles F. Ford. Said avenue, bounded northwesterly by Hobbs Court, southwesterly by Massachusetts Avenue, southeasterly by land of Heirs of Theodore Schwamb, northeasterly by a mill canal. Being the premises conveyed by said Ford to said Power by a deed dated November 8, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex (South Dist.) Registry of Deeds, book 3740, page 309.

Amount of Assessment, \$61.33.

EDWARD A. BAILEY, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works, sitting at a meeting on January 13, 1915, the said Board of Survey require that private ways, known as Amsden Street and Walds Road be laid out as said Board of Survey to lay out all public ways in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the same will be given on said intention of the Board of Survey on Monday evening, February 1, 1915, at eight o'clock in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall. Per order of the Board of Survey.

BY THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

23Jan3w

For the Children

Emootuk, a Real Eskimo Boy, Who Likes New York.



Order Your JOB PRINTING

FROM
C. S. PARKER
& SON

446
Mass. Ave.

Prompt Delivery
Nice Type
Fair Prices
FOR
ALL KINDS
OF

JOB PRINTING

"Advice Gratis," a Game.

To those who are willing to give and receive advice without asking payment hand a slip of paper and ask them to write down a few words of advice, then to fold the paper securely and deliver it to the collector, who will call for it presently.

The papers having been thoroughly shuffled in a hat or bowl, care being used not to unroll any, the players are requested each to draw one. Before opening it, however, the leader will direct him to give his opinion as to whether the advice he is about to receive is good or unnecessary or has other merit or demerit. He will then open the paper and read it aloud.

The advice will probably be more remarkable for its spicy personal character than its high moral tone.

Such gems of counsel as "Try to rise earlier than 9 o'clock," "Give up smoking cheap cigars," "Use less rouge," "Stop flirting in street cars," "Be more select in your language" and the like will be suitable for the occasion.

The Farmer's Problem.

A farmer is moving and carries with him a fox, a turkey and a basket of corn. He comes to a river, and the boat will carry only the farmer and one of his charges. Now, if he leaves the fox and the turkey alone the fox will eat the turkey, and if he leaves the turkey and the corn the turkey will eat the corn. How can he safely take them all across the river?

Answer.—By taking the turkey over, coming back and taking the fox over, bringing the turkey back, taking the corn over and coming back for the turkey.

Conundrums.

Why should a shoemaker be prosperous? Because he always has "awl" he wants.

Why should a shoemaker be rich? Because his works are sold before they are finished.

Land of Wiggy Wug.

In the land of Wiggy Wiggy Wig. An elephant lived on a Persian rug. His automobile was a Wiggy bug. That sped over Wiggy road.

He had a messenger fast and strong. That sang to him daily an Wigway song. I'll tell you the words—you see it's not long.

"I'm a beautiful Wigway tead."

The elephant laughed and knew so fat. That had the toad had to find a Wiggy cat To carry his cane and hold on his hat.

As they rode through Wigway Wug.

They went one day for a pleasant ride. And the toad made the Wiggy cat his bride.

And they all lived together side by side On the elephant's Persian rug.

—Philadelphia Record.

Bowser's Trouzers

The Creases Run Off on a Tangent.

By M. QUAD.

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No fireside could have been more peaceful and happy than that of the Bowsters at 7 o'clock the other evening. Mrs. Bowser had a book in her hands, Mr. Bowser the evening paper and the family cat laid on the hearth rug and purred and chuckled and decided that she had a soft snap for the winter. Without, cold winds blew and snowflakes fell; within were warmth and cheer and contentment. By and by Mr. Bowser felt the influence, and he looked up from his paper and said:

"Well, now, this is home! What reasonable man could ask for more than this?"

"Yes; it is cozy," answered Mrs. Bowser.

"How a man can leave a fireside like this to hang out at a club is more than I can make out. If all men had homes like this there would be nothing but happiness in married life. Why can't all wives be like you?"

Mrs. Bowser took the alarm at once. Every wife knows that her husband is dangerous when too good. She started



"I WILL LOOK LIKE A BOW LEGGED MAN," to say something about a neighbor's child being sick, but he interrupted her with:

"Yes; I suppose so, but it is probably owing to the mother's carelessness. I was thinking today that I was not half thankful enough for the blessings that surround me. Do you know that if I hadn't married just the right sort of wife I might have turned out a bad, bad man?"

"I am glad and satisfied that you are happy," she replied, "but don't you think it dreadful the way some of the coal cart men use their poor horses? One was going past here today when"

"I know nothing about coal cart horses," he chipped in, "but I do know that I have the nicest little wife in all the world. Where would I be tonight but for you and this scene of comfort and happiness? Put away your book and let's talk. I presume you think there are times when I don't fully appreciate you, but even when I get mad and storm around I never lose sight of your many good qualities. And, too, you know I am always sorry for giving way to my temper. It is very good of you to overlook my feelings."

Mrs. Bowser was in for it, and there was no escape. She couldn't faint away, and she could think of no excuse to get out of the house. She therefore smiled and replied:

"We get along as well as most folks. What is the news from Europe?"

"Yes, you are always willing to overlook my faults," he continued as he reached out his foot and toyed with the cat, "and I want you to know that I appreciate it to the fullest extent. Didn't you say something about a new dress the other day?"

"If I did I can wait for another month or two."

"There is no need of waiting a day. In the morning I will give you \$50 for a new dress. As you may need other things I think I'll make it \$75. Never be afraid to ask me for money. I've been thinking we ought to go out more. What is to prevent us from going to the theater twice a week this winter?"

"I should like to go at least once a week."

"It shall be twice or three times, and we'll get up card parties for the other evenings. Would you like to keep a second girl?"

"Oh, no. You see, there is so little to do, and the cook has lots of time to help upstairs."

"If you want one, just say so. I don't want you to think you are tied to the house. And how about new carpets and furniture?"

"We don't need any."

"Thanks to you, and I appreciate it. By George, but when I remember how many rows I have raised over nothing at all I wonder that you haven't been driven to get a divorce. I expect there are plenty of women who would have turned on me with the poker. Can you ever forgive me?"

Mrs. Bowser was determined to change the subject and avert the ca-

lamity, and a bright thought came to her.

"You took a pair of trousers to the tailor the other evening to be pressed," she said as she rose up.

"Yes; and has he sent them home?"

"They came up this afternoon and are in that bundle over there. I wonder if there are any buttons missing."

The package was untied, and Mr. Bowser held them up to view. He had taken them to the tailor to have the creases renewed, and the tailor seemed to have made an excellent job of it. Mr. Bowser was about to lay them aside with a nod of satisfaction when he gave a sudden start of surprise, and the smile his face had worn during the last half hour was replaced by a look of sternness.

"What is it?" she asked.

He took one leg of the trousers and stretched it out at arm's length and squinted along the crease like a man looking along the edge of a board.

"You took this package in?" he asked as he finished squinting along the leg.

"Yes."

"And you knew they were my trousers?"

"Of course. What is wrong with them?"

"What is wrong with them?" he repeated as his neck began to grow red. "If you were the sort of a wife you ought to be you'd know what was wrong with them. You'd have known it hours ago and brought that tailor to book instead of assisting him in his chicanery."

"But what is it?"

"Can't your own eyes tell you? Look along these creases. Do you follow a straight line or do they wobble and crook?"

"They seem to be straight," replied Mrs. Bowser after squinting.

"But they are not, and I believe you have known it for hours. See there! These creases are at least three inches out of true at the bottom. And what will be the effect when I put the trousers on? I will look like a bow legged man, of course, and, of course, that was the plot. By thunder, woman, but things have come to a pretty pass!"

"Mr. Bowser, how silly you are!"

"Ah, yes; oh, yes! Because I don't want to look like man straddle of a barrel I am silly. How much did you have to pay the tailor to carry out this conspiracy with you? And when you had made me the laughing stock of the neighborhood what other scheme did you have to work? It would have been sweet music to your ears to hear the boys shouting, 'Old bow legged Bowser, after me on the street!'

"I wish you'd be reasonable," said Mrs. Bowser as she tossed the trousers on the lounge. "One minute you praise me and everything is all right, and the next—"

"Never!" he interrupted as he kicked at the cat. "I have never praised you and don't mean to. There will be no theater and no card parties. A wife who'll conspire against her husband ought to be sent to state prison. I take my trousers to a tailor to be creased. You sneak down after me and bribe him to squeeze the creases so that I will be an object of ridicule. Why don't you poison my coffee? Why don't you murder me in my sleep?"

She passed him and went upstairs, and the cat held its breath and realized that a crisis was at hand. Mr. Bowser glared about him for a moment as he made ready to break loose, and then, with a yell, he seized the offending trousers, and with a mighty wrench he tore the back seam up and held a leg in either hand. There was nothing alive in the room except the cat. He jumped for her with a leg swinging above his head, and Mrs. Bowser heard a meow, a crash and a fall. He had struck a chair and fallen over it and plowed along the carpet with his nose, while the cat had escaped. An appalling silence followed, and she heard a voice hoarsely whispering:

"I don't wonder that husbands are driven to drink. I only wonder that they don't become murderers as well as drunkards."

The Artist's Quandary.

PROUDLEY—If Dobleigh has finished his painting why doesn't he send it to the exhibition and let people see it?

EMMERY—Because he's in a quandary about giving it a name. Some of his friends want him to enter it as "The Falls of Niagara," and others advise him to turn the canvas upside down and call it "A Yellowstone Park Geyser."—Puck.

BETTER IDEA.

"Why are you late for school, Harold?"

"We had the most delicious pancakes for breakfast, and it takes a long time to make them. Mother sent you a note."

"Hum," sniffed the teacher. "Why didn't she send me a few of the pancakes?"—Kansas City Journal.

A Careful Housewife.

"Did you peel the onion under water to avoid having your eyes smart?"

"Yes, and I have an idea."

"What is it?"

"Why not boil the water and serve it as onion soup?"—Kansas City Journal.

The Only Way He Could.

HOWLER—I made quite an impression with my voice last night.

HINKLEY—What did you do? Sing into a phonograph somewhere?—Rocky Mountain News.

An Accomplished Grocer.

"Your eggs are bad, oh, grocer man!"

"The mad housekeeper raved."

Said he, "I've watched these eggs and can swear that they're well behaved."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"If they are bad," the grocer said,

"I think 'twas understood."

That if you brought the bad ones back To me I'd make them good."

—Houston Post

"We don't need any."

"Thanks to you, and I appreciate it. By George, but when I remember how many rows I have raised over nothing at all I wonder that you haven't been driven to get a divorce. I expect there are plenty of women who would have turned on me with the poker. Can you ever forgive me?"

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Ointments For Chilblains.

Try either the following ointments for chilblains. The first is by Dr. Hammetschlag, the second by Dr. Kaposi, both famous European physicians.

First.—Subacetate of lead, five grams; vaseline and lanolin, twenty-five grams of each.

Second.—Camphor, one gram; balsam of Peru, one and a half grams; white wax, forty grams, and flaxseed oil, eighty grams.

NATIONAL CAPITOL STEPS.

Those at the East Entrance Worn Out and Will Be Replaced.

Weathered and worn by more than eighty years of service, the wide stone steps leading to the east entrance of the capitol at Washington are to be replaced. The wear on the steps, caused by hundreds of thousands of persons climbing them, has been so great that they have become not only unsightly, but also dangerous in their present chipped and battered condition.

It is upon this time honored flight of steps that the president takes the oath of office every four years. When they were set in place in 1830 the senate and house wings had not yet been erected and the old wooden dome was still a part of the structure. For beginning the present improvement congress appropriated \$50,000, but it is expected that at least \$75,000 additional will be necessary to complete it.

It is interesting to note that when the District of Columbia was originally laid out it was the belief that the ultimate growth would be to the southeast. It was because of this that the main entrance of the capitol was made to face the east. Contrary to plans, however, the growth took an opposite direction and years ago necessitated the construction of the west entrance to the capitol, which since that time has been the one chiefly used.—Popular Mechanics.

BIG LEAGUE'S BIRTHDAY.

National's Fortieth Anniversary Will Be Celebrated This Year.

The fortieth anniversary of the good old National league is to be celebrated some time this year.

The circuit was organized at the Broadway Central hotel in New York city in 1875, and former Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut, who still is living, was its first president. The present plans are to tie upon a certain date as anniversary day and have it celebrated by double headers in the four cities in which the National teams will be playing at the time.

There will also be a great gathering of veteran and modern fans in the metropolis to celebrate the day, and among those who will be invited to this jollification will be all of the former presidents and leading baseball men representing the leagues in organized ball in the United States and Canada.

What's that? Will there be a banquet? Of course there will; otherwise the irrepressible spellbinders would worry the real fans to death with their chatter around the hotel corridors.—Ed. A. Goewey in Leslie's.

Wasting Our Wealth.

The United States produces about 40 per cent of the total coal output of the world, writes George H. Cushing in the Technical World Magazine. There are seventeen separate commercial products made from coal, and practically all of these are allowed in America to go up in smoke and are imported from Europe.

For example, all the aniline dyes are byproducts of coal, yet scarcely any of these are made in this country, and all our big cities "belch great vats of gorgeous colors into the air daily."

Creosote oil is another such product that goes to waste in smoke and is then imported.

Fans at a Fire.

In Boston not long ago a fire broke out in the basement of a building occupied by a wholesale paint and chemical concern. The fumes and smoke became so thick that it was impossible for the firemen to enter the basement. A half dozen of the ordinary sixteen inch size electric fans were quickly requisitioned by the fire chiefs and their breeze directed down the stairway. As soon as the rear basement windows were broken to allow the escape of the smoke and fumes the effect of the fans gradually cleared the basement, so that the firemen could work easily.

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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON

Editors and Proprietors

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.

Arlington, January 30, 1915.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Leading Notices, per line,	25 cents
"Special Notices,"	15 "
Obituaries and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
"one-half inch,"	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office as second class matter.

Newspapers Have Rights.

People (some people) seem to think they have no rights that newspapers are bound to respect. Perhaps this is true with some, but there are others. Newspapers have had reason to fear they had no rights the law was bound to respect. Both classes are probably only partially right. Few editors will forget what a fight they had before simplest justice was wrung from unwilling law makers in the matter of libel. The sanctity of the confessional, the offices of doctor and lawyer have always been recognized, but confidences between news gatherers and sources of information have been placed in another class. Time and again men have been imprisoned for contempt of court through refusal to divulge in open court, sources of information. At length this matter has been fought to a finish, and the Supreme Court upholds sacredness of the confidential relations existing between the newspaper reporter and the informer. Though long time coming the newspaper man has gained a fair legal status.

The decision of the court as given above, coupled with personal experiences covering a somewhat lengthened period, leads us to wonder if there is any one of our readers who does not, down deep in the inner consciousness, believe he or she could make a better paper than we have or can. This we will not dispute. The letters we have received would fill quite a volume, but we must confess a density that has prevented following suggestions. The mistake with most people is that newspapers form public opinion. At the best they can only stimulate or direct. This does not mean newspapers are simply something to show the drift of a shifting breeze. The editor studies the drift of public opinion and prints that which he hopes will reach the intellect and conscience. Often the things he omits are more important than the things he prints. His standing in a community and his success in his business adventure hinge on his not making mistakes in this matter. He must know public sentiment before he can remove prejudices and lead along the pathway of success to a desired end and with him patience must have her perfect work.

The first unmistakable sign that Germany is feeling the pinch of the war for which she is mainly responsible is found in the order made public this week that confiscates all the grain in that great empire and places it absolutely in government control. Only an extraordinary necessity could have called for this drastic action; it shows a suspected shortage of food stuffs is real and that means of meeting that shortage are uncertain. The perfect preparedness shown by Germany when war was declared naturally gave the impression that in the matter of food stuffs equal provision had been made to tide over the months before a new harvest could be housed. Evidently sufficient allowance has not been made for the wastefulness of several million men to be fed daily in widely separated and frequently changing locations, to losses by destruction of supply trains and through capture by the enemy, and that only the most strict and careful conservation of the stock now on hand will suffice to meet the situation. The worst of all this is that the army will be cared for regardless of all other considerations.

Representative Jacob Bitzer has made his bow to fellow members in the Legislature and created a favorable impression by his "maiden speech." The question before the House was an appropriation which Mr. Bitzer had reported as chairman of ways and means committee, which was opposed on the ground of economy, and a motion to abolish the board of efficiency and economy. Mr. Bitzer declared that the question of the abolition of the board was not before his committee; that the only proposition before them was whether the requested appropriation was justified and they had found in the affirmative. He declared that if the legislature should later decide to abolish the board, which is very unlikely, the money would be returned to the state treasury. House Chairman John B. Hull of the Ways and Means Committee supported Rep. Bitzer and the House passed the appropriation by an overwhelming vote.

A Boston paper makes a rather vigorous kick against "removals in the office of the state treasurer." We are quite sure investigation will show simply reinstatement of faithful people removed from places when a Democrat came in as treasurer a year ago.

On page two of to-day's issue we publish a three column story, illustrated, of the new direct telephone line from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, officially opened this week. We believe everyone will find it well worth reading.

Boston has reason to congratulate itself on a notable achievement. It was seven years ago that the movement to get a new and adequate Custom House for Boston was organized. Now the new Custom House is a reality—materialized in granite and steel. Materialized, moreover, in a tower of surpassing grace and beauty, that must be for all time the conspicuous mark of the Boston skyline. Friday's dedication, impressive in its simple ceremonies, celebrates the faithful service of those who labored so long and so earnestly to make this new building a possibility. Out of many opinions and many suggestions and delays and tribulations and long labors, the reality has come at last—tower of strength and beauty and serviceableness.

Plans for the immediate expenditure of \$500,000 for gypsy moth operations and for the placing of 3000 men who are now unemployed at work, are being considered by Governor Walsh and State Forester Frank W. Rane. The \$500,000 in question will have to be spent this year anyway. Mr. Rane says this work can best be done at this time of the year because the moth egg clusters are comparatively easy to get at now. Any man, clerk or laborer, can do the work, he says, without previous experience or instruction. The State forester says that he can start at once upon the work if authorized to do so, and that these operations will furnish work for men all over the State.

Theatre Notes.

"Too Many Cooks," Frank Craven's comedy of suburban life at the Plymouth Theatre, is one of the most wholesome kind and moves with the regularity of a 17-jewelled watch. It is as sweet as a June breeze and has not a single blemish. It shows the funny side of a loving couple trying to build a little cottage within commuting distance, while long line of family relations look on and start two arguments for every shingle. It is a racy, pungent fling at the business of "butting in" which parents and friends of young lovers are prone to indulge in. It is the best comedy that has visited Boston in a long time and is destined to repeat its great New York success. The management announces a popular priced Thursday matinee. The prices of the orchestra seats on Thursday will be \$1.00 and \$1.50. On Saturday matinee the regular prices will prevail.

John Cort, who controls a chain of theatres that reaches from Boston to San Francisco, finds time to make more or less presumptuous productions yearly. One of his new plays is a musical farce entitled "What's Going On," with an important cast of players among whom are Walter Lawrence, Frances Cameron, Dorothy Webb, Roy Atwell, Knox Wilson, Doyle and Dixon and a real singing and dancing chorus. The most successful of the season's entertainments appear to be made up from the three essentials, dance, song and speed, and it has been said that Mr. Cort has injected into his new farce enough of these elements to satisfy the most exacting. Mr. Cort has equipped the play with every scenic "prop" and light effect that have always made his productions notable ones. On account of the rather unexpected closing of "Peg," the Cort Theatre has been dark this week, in order to give the new play time to arrive in Boston and will positively open Monday evening, Feb. 1st.

Miss Billie Burke will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre, for a few weeks beginning Monday, February 1, when she will appear in "Jerry," the comedy in which she scored one of her biggest successes at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, last spring. Also in which she has been playing to packed houses in many cities this season. "Jerry" is a spoiled and precocious miss from Chicago, who comes on a visit to her relatives in a Philadelphia suburb and proceeds straightway to imbue them with the true Chicago spirit. In less than a week she has captured the man who has been betrothed to her patient aunt for twenty years—captured him and led him off to the altar. How she does this—that is the play. It is a very amusing play and it enables Miss Burke, who impersonates "Jerry," of course, to wear a lot of pretty frocks as well as the famous pink pajamas and to display her charming personality to the very best possible advantage. As usual, Charles Frohman has given his popular star a fine supporting company, which includes Shelley Hull, Stene Johnson, Alice John, H. Lawrence Leyton, Thomas Reynolds and Edwin Burch. He has given the play some very beautiful stage settings too. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Three years ago, Miss Hazel Dawn, a beauteous blonde, who is now at the Colonial Theatre, burst into view on Broadway as "Candidine" in "The Pink Lady," and ever since that has been one of the favorite young women of the stage. So rapid has been her rise in the profession that in this short space of time she is now at the head of her own company and is bidding for stellar honors, in unquestionably the largest and most magnificent musical organization seen in Boston in recent years. "The Debutante," which is the title of the operetta, is the collaborated effort of Victor Herbert, who wrote the music score, Harry B. Smith, of the book and, Robert B. Smith, of the lyrics. She is being presented by John C. Fisher, the noted producer of "Florodora," "The Silver Slipper" and other famous musical successes. He has engaged to support the young star the following well known players: Will West, Frank Doane, Stewart Baird, Robert G. Pitkin, Carl Ganoval, Zoe Barnett, Mandie Odell, Sylvia Jason, J. Abbott Worthley and Thomas Reynolds.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Cambridge Social Union is to be held in Brattle Hall, on this Friday evening, January 25th. Dancing from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m., whilst 8 to 10 p. m., basketball game in gym room, and other attractions. Tickets 50 cents. Children's entertainment Saturday, January 30th, at 2 o'clock. Dancing after the entertainment. Admission 10 cents.

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

JAN. 30, 1915

Brief News Items.

We are told that February will have no full moon, but that in March we shall see two.

It is planned to send another Belgian relief ship to the destitute in that country, from Boston, about the first of March.

According to statistics gathered, there is more building going on in New England than ever before at this season of the year.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in giving testimony on Tuesday, stated that his father's gifts to the charitable institutions amounted to \$250,000.

Wm. T. Jerome has been paid for his services as special deputy attorney-general to prosecute the Thaw case and notified his services are no longer required.

The members of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association held their 28th annual banquet at Young's Hotel Wednesday night, more than 200 persons being present.

Woman Suffrage has gained its point. The committee of the Legislature which gave a hearing on the petition to present the question to the voters, has voted to report favorably.

Nothing in any way sensational attended the return of Harry K. Thaw to the jurisdiction of New York courts, after more than a year of partial freedom. The trip was made last Sunday.

Wednesday was a birthday for Emperor William of Germany. The event was quietly observed and many congratulations received there was a large gathering on Boston Common.

The European war has brought to light the rather singular fact that there are a sufficient number of Hindus living in Canada to provide a full regiment of men qualified to serve in the British army.

E. Gerry Brown has abandoned his endeavor to have his removal from office probed by the Legislature. He feels that enough was brought out at hearings to prove he was removed without good cause.

The new Wellington bridge, destroyed by fire last April, has reached the stage when cars can be run over it, but it will be several weeks before the same can be made ready for general traffic over it.

Direct communication between Boston and San Francisco by a single wire and without relays was opened on Jan. 25. The Mayors of the two cities convened over the line, then others were given a chance. A stretch of 395 miles has established a new record for the long-distance telephone.

A naval battle in the North Sea between the British and German warships, seems to have resulted in a signal victory for the British flotilla. One German battleship was sunk, two others seriously damaged and the balance of the fleet retreated. Two British ships were damaged but there were few fatalities.

Hon. Samuel W. McCall announces he will try for the Republican nomination for Governor next fall. This brings forward Lieut.-Gov. Cushing as a rival for this honor and Councillor Guy A. Ham says he will try for second place on the ticket. Compared with preceding years, this is taking an early start.

Alabama will become a prohibition state July 1, under the related measure which became law on Jan. 22, without executive approval. The prohibition measure reenacts the law repealed in 1911 after it had been in force two years. Under the 1911 local option law all but eight of the 67 counties have voted for prohibition.

E. Burton Holmes maintains that if ever there was a land pre-eminently lovable, it is the Emerald division of the British Empire. Mr. Holmes visited this country during the last summer. It was Mr. Holmes' second visit, and he added to his collection a complete series of pictures of the Ireland of 1914. He arrived there at the moment of the Ulster crisis; he left during the mobilization for the great European war. He was fortunate in securing excellent motion pictures of each of these incidents. He will begin his next Travelogue with a visit to Belfast, the city of linen and ships, and will show a series of pictures of the prosperous Belfast of to-day. In Connemara and Galway, in Limerick and Tipperary, he finds hundreds of pretty maidens and their bewitching smiles, and after showing and describing the beauties of Killarney, and that fine old city of Dublin, he closes with a tour of County Wicklow. Mr. Holmes will give "Ireland" at Symphony Hall this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, January 25th and 26th.

Marriages.

GUARANTE—FATALO—In Boston Jan. 21, by Rev. Francesco Liberta, Palmerino Guarante, of Arlington, and Rose Fatalo, of Boston.

Deaths.

BENNETT—In Cambridge, Jan. 23, Alice W., widow of Merrill L. Bennett, of East Lexington, aged 64 years, 2 months.

HOLDSWORTH—In Arlington, Jan. 28, Margaret, daughter of Fred and Jessie (McCreary) Holdsworth, aged 5 months, 20 days.

SYMMES—In Arlington, Jan. 21, Sarah Symmes, aged 90 years, 11 months, 24 days.

REAGAN—In Arlington, Jan. 22, Mary F. Reagan, aged 43 years, 1 month, 10 days.

NIGRO—In Arlington, Jan. 25, Giovanna Nigro, infant daughter of James and Antonio Nigro, aged 2 months, 6 days.

TO LET. Upper tenement of five rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Garden and back house attached. Apply to 9 Maple Street, East Lexington. Phone 5-W.

TO LET. Five room apartment at 46 Westminster Avenue, Arlington Heights. Write Mrs. W. F. H., 130 Fligrade Ave., Springfield, Mass.

TUTORING. A college graduate desires pupil to tutor. Address R. D., Advocate Office, Arlington.

WANTED. High School boy or girl to solicit orders for Home made Candy and Salted Peas. Liberal compensation paid. Easy way to make money to aid in meeting cost of higher education. Apply to Elsie L. Colley, 170 Maple Street, Lynn.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Three flat house located at 77 Mystic street, Arlington, recently built. To be sold at a bargain. Apply on the premises or to George Ray, 459 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

TO LET. Modern built house, with all conveniences. Telephone C. A. Currier, 7 Forest street, Lexington.

LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 minutes' walk from house. Address 10 Muzey street, or telephone 108-M.

TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street. Upper 8-room apartment, all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$55.00. Young children desired. Apply C. A. Moore, 81 Walnut street. Telephone connection. 31047.

SPACE TO RENT. In new private garage, with or without care of car. Phone Arlington 1028-M.

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C. S. PARKER & SON

JOB PRINTERS

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters of Lexington will hold a special meeting in their office in Town Hall on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of adding names to the roll of persons qualified and desiring the right to vote at the Special Town Meeting to be held on February 10th. No names can be added to the list after nine o'clock, except to correct a clerical error.

CHARLES W. SWAN, Clerk of Board of Registrars.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS OF LEXINGTON.

Milady's Mirror

Avoid Nervous Grimacing.
A great destroyer of beauty lines in the face is the nervous twisting of the lips and grimaces. Many women are guilty of these when talking. They are unbecoming habits and are the means of developing many ugly lines and wrinkles that prematurely age one.

Time, worry and habit are three things that line the forehead with furrows and bring a sagging condition of the muscles, especially affecting the muscles under the chin. When these muscles lose their elasticity the result is the unsightly double chin.

The reason that furrows (wrinkles) make their appearance on the countenance of an aged person is due to the fact that the fat underlying the skin becomes absorbed. Consequently the cuticle loosens and becomes wrinkled. To remedy this condition gently massage these parts with good skin food; then before retiring adjust a forehead band which has been annotated with skin food. This should be worn each night.

Sagging cheek muscles may be strengthened and contracted with massage and an astringent lotion and, as has been said before, tightly bound up overight with a band—either muslin or rubber.

In regard to premature wrinkles caused by worry or habits, they should not only be treated with massage, as previously directed, but one should learn to control the muscles to obtain a calm and pleasant expression, which is a great aid to beauty.

A Graceful Figure.

Quite often the figure of a pretty girl is spoilt by stooping shoulders, a contracted chest or a careless, slouching gait. Yet by devoting a little spare time every day to some physical exercises these evils may be overcome. Many and various are the forms of calisthenics. The daily use of dumbbells will strengthen all the muscles of the arms and chest and at the same time promote a free circulation of the blood.

Then there is the expander. This is formed of a strip of the very strongest kind of elastic, with loops or handles at each end to hold. It can easily be made at home. It should be held in both hands and be slowly expanded and passed over the head. This tends to develop the chest and strengthen the back.

Exercises of this sort should be performed regularly every day, and they must be done steadily, slowly and firmly.

Dress for any form of muscular exercise should be light, flexible and woolen. No corsets should be worn, and the bodice and underclothing must be large enough to allow perfect freedom of the arms.

The Hands In Cold Weather.

To preserve the hands in good condition in cold weather they should, whenever possible, be washed in tepid water, and if this is softened by a teaspoonful of borax so much the better.

Be sure to use a soap of good quality, and when drying, the hands take the precaution of rubbing each finger separately.

If the hands are rubbed over once a day with a slice of lemon and a little cold cream or if mutton tallow is rubbed into them thoroughly before going to bed at night there will be little danger of the skin becoming chapped or rough.

Chapped hands are almost always caused by insufficient drying after washing or perhaps the water was icy cold and very hard or used too hot. Both extremes are bad for the skin.

Tonic For the Hands.

An excellent tonic astringent and bleach for the hands is made from one ounce of strained honey, one ounce of lemon juice, and one ounce of cologne.

Blend thoroughly and rub into the hands at night, then draw on a pair of large kid gloves, having the palms slit for ventilation. Wash off in tepid water in the morning.

Where a woman does her own housework or assists with it to the extent of coming in contact with grime and grease, hot and cold water, the lemon rub after washing the hands will tend to keep them in good condition.

With rubber gloves to wear when housework is done it is possible to shield the hands from strong soap, varying temperatures of water and direct contact with dirt which coarsens the texture of the skin.

Beautiful Gray Hair.

Once gray hair is an accomplished fact and not merely a threat, its possessor soon begins to realize its beauty. It should be frequently shampooed so that it is even in color and smooth in texture, and it should be brushed carefully and regularly and often indulged in sun and air baths.

Gray hair will be of a more uniform shade if borax is put in the water in which it is washed, and if the hair is an ugly yellowish gray or white little blueing will remove the offensive tinge.

Of course gray hair must be carefully dressed, and the best effects are got when it is slightly undulated and then dressed high on the head or rolled off the ears and brow and into a soft French twist at the back.

NOVELTY COSTUME.

Model That Combines the Harem Skirt and One Piece Blouse.



DARING AFTERNOON GOWN.

The costume novelty illustrated here includes a harem skirt and one piece blouse. The skirt is closed below, and the waist is fashioned of a square of silk. The opening at the neck is cut large enough to permit the blouse to be slipped on over the head. It is fastened without the use of buttons, hooks or eyes. The ribbon hat to match the costume is of cobweb blue taffeta. This striking style novelty was designed by Ora Cne.

COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS.

Dainty and Attractive Ones Are Permissible This Season.

For a long time women viewed the colored handkerchief with aversion, considering that good taste demanded plain white. Of course, the white handkerchief may be used, but the colored handkerchiefs grow more and more dainty and attractive, and beyond a doubt a handkerchief to correspond is now one of the prettiest and most usual accompaniments of a smart toilet.

It is even acknowledged that vivid borders are allowable when the costume demands it, for if the handkerchief has any color at all it must correspond with the gown.

The monogram or initial is always embroidered in color to match the border, and the woman who likes the work is embroidering and hemming by hand dainty bits of linen for very acceptable gifts for her friends.

Cleaning a Rusted Sink.

Rusted ironware or sinks can easily be cleaned by smearing with fat or grease, then covering with quicklime, which should be left on for a few hours. Wash off with hot water to which a large amount of common soda has been added, and use a cloth tied to a sink broom, so as to avoid touching with the hands.

This is a great help to persons moving into a house which has been vacant a long while and where the sink is all rusted.

Cubist Shades the Latest.

The latest thing in lamp and candle shades are round or pagoda shapes of black with classic figure designs in white or with white ground and the figures in black. They are wonderfully effective when lighted up. Remarkably quaint white and black candle shades in cubist and striped designs are another new fad, and beautiful examples of floral shades, large and small, are also seen.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Squeaks in shoes are obviated by dipping the soles in kerosene.

Red wall paper, especially in a small room, is often trying to the eyes and temper.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of black coffee will cure a bilious headache.

The best scrapbaskets are the simplest ones, closely woven and free from any decorations of ribbons, etc.

No gritty scouring soap should be used upon the enamel of a bathtub. A powder is much better, and stains may be removed with a brush.

To stiffen starch add to one quart of prepared starch a teaspoonful of gum arabic and one of baking soda; dissolve in a little water and stir well.

Instead of gluing on the handle of an umbrella which is not wearing well, try winding a thread around the stick and then screwing on the handle.

To remove paint from clothing saturate the spots two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine and then wash out in soapuds.

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PEACHBLOW SILK GOWN.

Points for Mothers

Consideration For Others.
Train a child to notice and respect the employments of another. If it be merely a game there is no need thoughtlessly, therefore rudely, to interrupt it. A little politeness one to another, a little observance of the wishes of others, will put aside sullen looks and bad tempers.

We know ourselves how disagreeable it is to have the table shaken when we write, to have a door left open or loudly banged, to have some one crossing between us and the light or to be constantly interrupted. Our children cannot like this more than we do. Yet we need not lose our tempers. A smiling protest, a caressing request, a little joke over the annoyance, will prevent its repetition better than a sharp rebuke.

When children are taught to notice these trifles they learn to avoid them. A child is pleased when you apologize to him for unintentional awkwardness. The little seeds sink in his mind. Tomorrow he will avoid that small offense. Rough movements, unpolished speech, detract from rather than increase a child's pleasure. And it is these small trifles that make up the comfort of our homes.

Having the Eyes Examined.
If a child screws up its eyes when looking at a distant object or, when reading a book, has to bend closely over it a defect in vision should be suspected. Sometimes the child complains of headaches or eye ache, the former usually referring to the forehead. There may be at times a slight squint. These are also suspicious signs. Eye strain also gives rise to inflammation of the lids—hence styes—and if this condition is constantly recurring the sight should be properly tested.

Unskilled advice in the matter of the eyesight should be avoided, for permanent injury is easily effected if wrong measures are taken. No child should ever be allowed to wear glasses until a doctor has examined the eyes and has recommended the use of such.

To prevent eye strain the position in which a child does its home work—in regard to the lighting of the room—should always be borne in mind. Any glare on the book or paper should be avoided, and the light should fall obliquely from behind.

Diplomatic Management.
If you want to break a young girl of going about with undesirable friends, or dressing in an unbecoming way, or reading books which she has no business to open, or doing any other of the silly things in which girls delight, you can always manage it best by drawing her attention away to other matters. Those undesirable friends are probably her only refuge from dullness. Let her go out a little more. Show her more of life and she'll drop them very soon.

That common, ugly frock will never be worn again after you have given her a really pretty new one in good style. She would never read those disagreeable books if you took the trouble to provide her with amusing, exciting tales of a decent kind.

But the good books must be exciting and interesting, not merely improving. The nice dress must be dainty and charming, not plain and serviceable. Your way must look more attractive than her own.

Brushing the Teeth Regularly.
If the child is taught early to brush its teeth it becomes a matter of habit, which it carries through life, and the result is a fairly perfect set.

If the first teeth are brushed and kept in good condition and a dentist visited at least once in six months there is little danger of the second teeth being infected or crooked.

It sometimes happens that a first tooth remains in the gum too long—that is, after the second tooth shows signs of coming through. This condition should not be allowed to exist, as the first tooth is liable to irritate the gum, which will become sore and infected, and pus will be the result.

If the first tooth does not fall out naturally on the appearance of the second the child should be taken to a dentist and the offending tooth removed.

Crowded and irregular teeth are often the result of first teeth remaining too long in the gum.

Buying Children's Garments.

In buying goods for children the mother should invest only in those materials which are very closely woven. It is not so much the weight of the garment as the weave. The loose weaves pull apart in no time, and for children they are practically useless. A tight weave need not be very heavy, but it will wear well. It is most important to consider this carefully when buying.

Then, too, when a really fine piece of goods is found it is better to buy in large quantities, for another fine piece may not be found, and the same material may be used in many ways.

For instance, from one kind of goods may be made two dresses for the little daughter, each in a different style and with different trimming. A little suit for the son and perhaps even a skirt for the mother herself. There need never be any waste in fine goods, for it can serve in many different ways.

SMART FASHIONS.

The pointed corsage is promised for the near future.

In jewelry cut steel and cut jet are being combined.

Some of the new skirts are picoted around the edge.

Tailored costumes for street wear are simply designed.

Coats for sports wear are almost invariably of the army order.

The skirts of children's party frocks are usually plaited or flounced.

Open and closed neckwear of lace and net is among the favorites.

A pretty cotton waist has the fullness Shirred in around the waist.

Dotted Swiss is to be worn in the spring, and so is embroidered organdie.

A great many of the new hats suggest the headgear of European soldiers.

Skirts are made with a rather high waistband, which insures a perfect hang.

There is a growing popularity of the snake bracelet, necklace and even brooches.

Covell's Little Joke

It Didn't Turn Out the Way He Expected.

By WILLIAM NORRIS, JR.

Balmoral was a mining town, and all Balmoral, with the exception of Dan Betterley and his sister, thought Colonel Covell's joke a good one. The Betterleys were excepted because the joke was on Dan.

The joke had sprung from a careless remark made by Rob Henders when Julie Betterley had refused to marry Howard Wetton on the ground that she did not want to leave Ben alone to keep house in bachelor discomfort.

"Some one would do Wetton a personal favor by marrying off Ben," suggested Henders, and the rest of the crowd shouted with delight at the idea of the silent Benjamin marrying.

"But he wouldn't know how to ask a girl," suggested Colonel Covell. "Some one would have to pop the question for him. By John Rogers," he added, "I think I'll do it for him! I've a maiden aunt back east who's been crazy to get married for more years than I've lived. Her name's Adora Dedrick, and she must be about sixty now."

"She's got a little money, and she may think that he's marrying her for that, but she'll take him. We'll carry along the game until we've proposed for him, and then we'll let Ben get the answer or else we'll bring the old lady on and let him fight it out with her."

"That would be great," declared Henders approvingly. "Let her walk right up to him and put her arms around his neck and say 'Darling'! I'll bet that will scare him into talking."

"I'll be one to help pay the old lady's traveling expenses on this here excursion," broke in Denver Bill. "What will it cost?"

"Say \$400," suggested Covell as he took off his hat and threw in \$20. In a few minutes more than the needed sum had been realized, and, calling for pens and paper, Covell wrote the first letter, while the rest of the crowd looked on.

Betterley was not disliked in Balmoral, but his taciturn ways and his refusal to make one of the crowd that nightly thronged the hotel bar marked him a man apart from the rest. Hence the crowd was willing to pay for the pleasure of seeing his amazement when his undesirable bride elect should appear.

Unmindful of all postal regulations, the postmaster agreed to let Covell have the letters addressed to Dan Betterley should any come from the little New England town where Miss Adora Dedrick lived. Presently it came, a heavy letter in which Miss Dedrick expressed a willingness to correspond with a man so well recommended by Cousin Covell.

"I guess she's forgotten you, colonel," suggested Henders when this line was reached, but Covell merely grunted appreciatively and continued to read.

There was little to laugh at in the letter. Indeed, more than one in the crowd wished there was some one back east who would write letters like that to him, but Covell's vivid description of Miss Dedrick's overripe charms and the thought of what Dan would say when she arrived kept the joke alive during the correspondence that followed. Finally when Miss Dedrick wrote that she was sending her picture and the accompanying photograph proved to be that of a comely girl scarcely out of her teens, Covell rolled on the floor in his delight.

"Cousin Adora was that old before they knew how to take pictures," he insisted. "She must have begged this of a photographer. I think that it's time to spring the joke now. We'll send her the money to come on with and ask her to start at once. Dan will see this picture, and when Cousin Adora comes I reckon he'll be some surprised."

Covell laboriously indited a lengthy letter, in which he declared Dan's inability to wait longer for his bride and begging her to come west at once.

A few days later a telegram telephoned from the railroad town to camp announced her start, and when they had learned the sense of the message the plotters allowed it to be delivered, while at the same time Miss Adora's last letter and her picture, inclosed in the original letter, were placed back in the postoffice and delivered to Dan that evening.

Dan received them, but said not a word the next day, and the crowd was disappointed.

"Wait until he sees what he draws," reminded Covell. "He'll go some by sleep when Cousin Adora gets after him with all those letters. She'll never believe that he didn't write them."

The thought cheered the disappointed ones, and even when Dan went quietly to his claim on the morrow and did not even ask the postmaster about the letter they chuckled as they thought of the awakening that was in store for him.

Every man in the camp was on hand when the stage came over from Paxton three days later.

Far down the trail the driver waved his hat three times as a signal that the bride had arrived, and they were all lined up about the front of the hotel where they could watch Ben and his sister without being so near that he might suspect something.

There was a tense moment when the

veiled figure descended from the interior of the stage, but a murmur of disappointment followed when it was seen that a heavy automobile veil was impenetrable.

Dan came forward, and the arrival turned to him. He led her up to his sister, and the three climbed into the Betterley buckboard and were off to Dan's shack before the camp fairly realized that it was being robbed of its fun.

"It's going to be curious when she takes off that there veil," said Henders, with a sigh, "but it's darned mean that we can't declare in on the deal. I sort of feel that I've been cheated."

"Same here," chimed another voice, and, though Covell urged that there still would be plenty of fun, he was decidedly unpopular for the moment.

In an effort to change the humor of the crowd he invited them over to the Brindle Pup, and they were still having drinks at his expense when Dan Betterley strode in and drew Covell to one side.

"Look here," he said quietly, but with a ring of determination in his voice, "Dora has been asking for 'Cousin Covell,' and I suppose that means you. If it does you are at the bottom of this trick. I want to know what it all means."

"It was a sort of joke," explained Covell, who did not appear to be greatly enjoying the "joke." "Some of the boys thought that you ought to be married, so Julie could marry Howard Wetton, and I remembered that I had a Cousin Adora back east who's been wanting to be married for the last fifty years, so I thought I'd make the whole lot of you happy and—"

"And you did the writing," concluded Dan. "From what Dora says I gather that there were a number of letters I never saw. I want them."

From the saloon safe Covell extracted the package of letters and silently turned them over to Betterley.

"I suppose you know what the punishment is for illegal use of the mails?" he asked, raising his voice. "The first hint from any one that reaches my wife's ears to the effect that she was the victim of a rotten practical joker will bring a postal inspector here who will see that you get what's coming to you!"

"Your wife," gasped Covell. "You don't mean to say that you're going to marry that mummy!"

"Doesn't the fact that you are still alive argue that?" asked Betterley. "The joke appears to do on you, Covell. I fell in love with her photograph just as Dora did with mine, and I was well content to make the match you so amiably planned."

"She looks like that photograph?" asked Covell gaspingly.

"It doesn't half do her justice," declared Betterley fondly. "The Adora Dedrick that you have been corresponding with became Mrs. Henry Sprague some ten years ago. This Adora is her niece, her brother's child, named after her. She was the only Miss Adora Dedrick, and she received the letters. She wants to see her cousin, and if you dare hint anything when you come up I'll—"

"You won't have to," said Covell humbly. "I've acted like a bound puppy, Dan. You needn't be afraid. I'm only too glad the joke's been switched."

"Same here," said Betterley, more contentedly. "You fellows come up tonight. There's going to be a double wedding, for now Julia can marry Wetton. You're a pretty good joker, colonel!"

"I ain't no joker," declared Covell, with more emphasis than grammar. "I'm one of them pretty pink Cupids that they have on valentines—and I'm rather good at the job too."

The Lance in Warfare.

The German authorities obviously believe in the lance. The Uhlan regiments are carrying it, and their battle equipment is certainly formidable, for in addition to the lance they have a carbine and a saber, which is slung on the saddle. The trend of military opinion is to regard cavalry merely as mounted infantry.

Ironing Edges of Collars.

A man in Paris has invented an iron for the edges of collars. It makes them perfectly smooth, thus preventing them from scratching or chafing the skin. It consists of a small rod with a groove near one end, through which the edge of the collar is passed.—New York World.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Massage For Bruises.
Massage is useful in treating bruises, particularly the severe contusions due to external violence. The rubbing should be done with a stroking movement, using the fingers or the palm, and always directed from the center of the contusion. In this way great relief will often be obtained in a few minutes. The massaging should be done twice a day and should not be continued for more than fifteen minutes at a sitting. In massaging sprains the rubbing should be directed toward the joint, not away from it. In such conditions the time of the application may be lengthened to half an hour, and a greater amount of pressure exerted than in cases of simple contusion. The parts directly over the joint, however, should be handled gently, as otherwise more harm than good may be done.

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